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67- The WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper rich Country, is published every Saturday morning, the low price of \$2 per annum, in advance.

When George D. PRENTICE emigrated to Kentucky is 1831, and embarked in a new paper, he opened with an article on HENRY CLAY, entitled " HE IS NOT FALLEN !" When this article reached New-England, it elicited from one of the noblest Poets of our age the following glorious, heart-stirring lines :]

Henry Clay.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

Not Fallen! No! as well the tall And pillared Allegany fall-As well Ohio's giant tide

Roll backward on its mighty track As he, Columbia's hope and pride, The slandered and the sorely tried, In his triumphant course turn back II.

HE IS NOT FALLEN! Seek to bind The chainless and unbidden wind; Oppose the torrent's headlong course, And turn aside the whirlwind's force, But deem not that the mighty mind Will cower before the blast of hate, Or quail at dark and causeless iil;

For, though all else be desolate, It stoops not from his high estate: A Marius 'mid the ruins still. III. HE IS NOT FALLEN! Every breeze That wanders o'er Columbia's bosom

From wild Penobscot's forest-trees From ocean shore, from inland seas, Or where the rich magnolia's blosson Floats, snow-like, on the sultry wind, Is booming onward on his ear,

A homage to his lefty mind-A meed the falling never find, A praise which Patriots only hear.

STAR OF THE WEST! A million eyes Are turning gladly unto him; The shrine of old idolatries Before his kindling light grows dim And men awake as from a dream, Or meteors dazzling to betray;

And bow before his purer beam,

The earnest of a better day. All hail! the hour is hastening on When, vainly tried by Slander's flame Columbia shall behold her son Unbarmed, without a laurel gone As from the flames of Babylon

The angel-guarded triad came The Slanderer shall be silent then, His spell shall leave the minds of men, And higher glory wait upon The Western Patriot's future fame

English Railronds.

Prepared for the New-York Tribune. The Railway Magazine of Oct. 30 gives the folowing returns of some of the most important Eng-

lish Railroads for o	one week in	October:	
Name. Passengers. ustern Counties			
Fustern Counties	15 192	£894	\$3 955 20
Great Western	29 783	12.992	64 361 50
Grand Junction		9 049	43 435 20
London and Birming		16,148	77,510 40
Liverpool and March		4 685	22,459 (0)
London and Brighton		2,218	10.646 40
London and Greenwi	ch 25 617	779	3 739 20
London and Birckwa		668	3,209 40
Manchester & Birmir		312	1 437 60
Midian : Counties	9 382	26.8	12,759 40
Manehewer and Leo		4.348	20.870 40
North Midland		4.331	20.788 80
York and North Mid	land 7 771	1,655	7 944 00
Total	135,247	£60,067	\$291,201 60
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The average receipts per mile per week on the above Railroads, from these returns, is about £98 10s, or \$479 40, which on a road of the New-York and Eric Railroad, 450 miles, would be \$211,530 per week, or \$11,007,360 per annum. The total expenses (exclusive of interest,) are estimated at 40 per cent. of the receipts.

ring the third week in November, at the places named below, is as follows, viz:

34,960 7,964 Albany......58,486 44,650 Total 83,317

FROM FLORIDA. - Dates from Pilatka to the 17th lave been received at Savannah. The news is deeldedly encouraging and is comprised in the followby letters from the R-publican's Correspondents:

FORT PIERCE, Nev. 14.
Gentlemen—The steamboat Charles Downing. has just arrived from Fort Landerdale, and brings good news for all who wish to leave this land of 3d Artillery, with K Company of the same Regiment, and returned to Fort Lauderdale from a scout on the Hillsborough, just before the boat left .- some 300 acres under cultivation, and stocked in They had been exceedingly fortunate—the result proportion. I will instance the farm of Mr. Thompwas 8 Indians killed (6 of them warriors.) Some son, who has 300 acres in corn, 100 acres in wheat 30 acres of corn, &c., and several canoes, were destroyed. It is said that Sain Johnson 50 warriers, that he is the Okeechubee with some 50 warriers, that he Wheat and Oats about 40. is determined to make stand and die sooner than surrender. An Indian guide will show where he Two Companies leave, this afternoon, for Fort Lauderdale, Major Childs accompanying.-

PHLATKA, Nov. 1 Gentlemen-We have nothing new from the Red men. It is stated that schooners under the cornmand of Lieut. McLaughlin, belonging to the Florida Squadron, had come into the Ca-loo-sa-batchee, with the Yellow Fever on board—some of the crew had died. It was feared that the troops would be innoculated. Severe fevers have again broken out at some of the posts. Yours.

MURDER IN UTICA -It is seldom that Utica has the stain of blood marked upon her fair character- and it is with shame that we are now compelled to publish to the world that murder has been committee within her borders. It appears that at house near John street bridge (occupied by Thos. Durcan, and used for a rum-shop and the entertain ment of all serts of human beings) a fracas occurred on Friday afternoon inst, during which Patrick McGuire was thrown down a stanway by Durknocked down and beaten by Augustin Callaghan. From that time McGuire suffered the most severe

[Utica Observer.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.



OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-STREET.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Mr. Webster-The Whig Party. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Springfield, Mass

to one of his friends in this city:

"In previous letters I have neglected to allude to 'Mr. Webster's position.' I now will say that I thought the articles under that head exceedingly well-timed, and as clear and able a vindication as Mr. Webster er any other man in similar circumstances could desire. I should be glad to know the author's name. I read the article in The Tribune of the 5th inst. and was pleased with its tone and spirit. The Tribune is the only genuine Whig newspaper that I care to read.

As to your New-York Election, I was not disar pointed in its result. Causes, which I think are obvious, have been in operation, tending to the result actually realized, and in view of which I was led to expect no other. Opinions, in the main are right all over the country, and have been for years. The difficulty has been, and is, to get an expression of these opinions. I believe that a large part of those who stay away from the polls are conservative in their opinions; men who think for themselves, and who cannot, from the constitution of their minds, adopt ultra measures and opinions be they of Whig or Tory origin. When there i unity, consistency and moderation among the active Whigs, or what is called the Whig party, so that men of moderation can sympathise with them in their opinions and approve of their measures and at the same time respect themselves, then I think there will be reason to expect strength and stability in the IVhig vote, and a uniform, steady adherence to, and prevalence of, true democratic principles and men. As things now are, men make a business of politics-a mere game; they set themselves up as leaders and as candidates fo high places, with their own personal aggrandizement as the primary, and the welfare of the country as the secondary object. Every thing is done and sacrificed for party. Political honesty is consequently scarce, and passion and individual interest have the ascendency over reason and the general good."

[We do not concur in all the above. Ed. Tr.]

THE RAISING OF HEMP. - The Peoria (Ill.) Register of the 12th, conatins an interesting article with reference to the culture of Hemp. Some of the statements will probably surprise agriculturalists not familiar with the subject, but the Register says the facts advanced are derived from a most authen tic and reliable source, having been communicated by Dr. Barrett of Springfield, in that State, who has been for a long while engaged in the cultivation of this article. The cost of cultivating te acres of Hemp is estimated at \$162 50. The exposse of each step of the process is given, and the whole is presented in detail. It is stated that 800 lbs. to the acre is a fair average yield, 1200 having frequently been raised in Kentucky where it is a staple commodity. This would give 8800 lbs to the ten acres, which would bring in market at \$5 per 100 lbs. (the price this year in this City is from \$9 50 to 11 75; in Cincinnati from \$9, to 17, and in St. Louis from \$7 to 8,) \$400; thus giving a clear profit on ten acres of land of \$237 50.

An estimate is then made of the cost of raising Wheat which is estimated at \$89 50 for ten acres acre: so that ten acres, at 50 cents a bushel, (the price at Peoria,) the income would be \$100, giving a net profit of \$10 50 on the ten acres. If there be any foundation for these estimates the culture of Hemp must soon attract more attention among farmers than it has hitherto received.

It will be recoilected, too, that at the late Session of Congress an act was passed highly favorable to the Hemp interest. Underthis act purchases of home-grown Hemp will be made for the Navy for 7 years, by the end of which time the business will NEW-YORK STATE CANALS.—The quantity of sustain itself and defy competition from abroad. flour and wheat delivered from the Eric Canal du- At present between five and six millions of dollars are paid annually by this country for foreign Hemp. and the demand is of course to increase with the incraesing wealth, commerce and power of the Country.

FROM IOWA TERRITORY.-The following letter is from the correspondence of yesterday's Express:

Wapento, Iowa Territory, Nov. 6, 1841. Our summer has been pleasant, and the health of our Territory much better than during the two preceding years. Crops have been good-so good that corn is selling here to be shipped at 16 cents per bushel, outs for 18, wheat 50, and pork at \$2 0 per cwt, in exchange for goods at a profit to ws for all who wish to leave this land of Capt. Wade and Licut. Thomas of the lerv, with K Company of the same Regiwhen I inform you that there are farms in it having and 100 in oats, four or five hundred head of sheep. It is said that Sam Jones is on an island keechubee with some 50 warriors, that he

Our Legislative Assembly will meet the ensuing winter at the new seat of Government, Iowa City commencing its session on the first Monday of next month, and among the most important business it on the coast will be marched immediately upon some strong hold.

NARROW Escare. - Below the Eastern Peniten tiary on Coates-street, yesterday, over a dozen men narrowly escaped with their lives. In grading that portion of the city, in some places the earth has been removed to the depth of twenty feet. Between two of these lofty banks a large number of masons and laborers were employed in laying a wall, when suddenly one of the high banks gave way, carrying in its progress a quantity of staying, filling up two-thirds of the cellar. Had it not been for the lumber checking the progress of the avalanche of earth for a moment, not less than a dozen men would have been buried beneath it. [Philad, N. Amer.

DIED, in Brunswick, 21st inst. Miss Jane Dunlap, aged 94 years. This aged lady was the daughter of the Rev. Robert Dunlap, the first Mincta's wife, and then, as he attempted to rise, was ister of Brunswick. Her brother is still living, knocked down and beaten by Augustin Callaghan. upwards of 90 years of age. Neither of the two as ever married, and they have lived together in of Miss D. was caused by a severe burn, received of dead bodies. One witness testified that Saunbodily agony until Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, only two houses more than 90 years. The death week.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1841.

ENGLAND AND CHINA.

We find in the Boston papers notices of a Lec-Tuesday evening, by John Quincy Adams upon the relations of Great Britain and China in which the venerable statesman espouses the side of England. This view of the subject is a somewhat unusual one and we therefore give the following sketch

The present warlike relations between the "Un ted Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland" and the "Chinese Empire," was a theme which could not fail to interest the great majority of those preent, even had the discussion of it been delegated hands far less able; but, coming as the remarks did, from one to whose opinions so much deference political as well as philosophical relation, every enforced, was eagerly dwelt upon with unequalled itention, and the applause which his sometime so deeply sarchstic tones elicited-murmired as it rather was than uttered, or boisterously expressedmost spontaneous expression of grateful admiration which an appreciating assembly ever gave

Contrary, we believe, to the general expectation, 'Opium Question' having been for a long while such a bugbear in the public mind, to the en tire exclusion of almost all other considerations. ine learned lecturer took sides against the Chinesgiving in his first great division of his subject in he christian view, the award of justice to ause of the English. His reasons he detailed at considerable length, his remarks being mainly sunded on the law of love, which he well showed o be the great basis of the laws of nations as in ommunities they are recognized-where as the Chinese code is based on pure selfishness one, never recognizing a higher or better princi ple in any of their dealings. He here touched of a very admirable manner, some of their more ridiculous pretentions, particularly in their reluct-ant intercourse with the English and other nations. A rapid, yet very complete and accurate sketch he also gave of the progress of that intercourse to the present time, not excepting the somewhat remarkable features of the British Embassy in 1784. His detailed account of this was indeed the most interesting feature in the lecture-as pointing to me of the more reasonable and probable causes of the War, remote as they were, than any that we have yet seen urged. The destruction of the Tea, he said, in Boston harbor, had about as much do with causing the Revolution, as the burning of the Opium had with the present Chinese War hey both were merely second causes. The greate provocatives were higher up. The great servinty and cringing attitude which civilized Europe with he U.States also, had hitherto held in their relations with the Celestial Empire, were commented upon in the justest terms of censure, and the strange momaly of an English Embassador prostrating nimself and touching his head to the ground ni imes in succession, before the dread Emperer of China, representative of a nation whom they pre tend to despise, was dwelt upon in tones of the se-verest sureasm, hardly lessened in effect by that Embassy's ill success, and the deep anxiety, as excressed by the Emperor through his high State Officers, that the distinguished individuals compos ing it, might not suffer in their health by a mor

protracted stay in his Imperial dominions. The unfortunate termination of subsequent overtures was also subject of remark, as illustrating the ignominy and self-disgrace with which the British intercourse with China had ever been crowned; and it was to these that the present rupture was feel more poignantly the indignities to which they, in common with other nations, had so long tamely ibmitted. They for many years had endeavored to screen their national pride under the name the East India Company-a monopoly conferred apon a few individuals, in whose name much of eeded subserviency was made. But this would not do; it was after all only a weak subter age, and it was the British nation at large who were held as the humbia supplicants to his Celestial Highness, whose home was the Flower of the

We can only embrace in our brief sketch some of the more prominent points of this admirable historical performance; and, though the Chinese war may at first seem a subject rather foreign to the wented course of this particular society-whose lectures are usually with such happy success devoted to the elucidation of the history of our own Country and State-yet, (as Mr. Adams well remarked,) our commercial position does really make it a matter of the greatest interest to us-Commerce being the handmaid of Civilization and Christianity; and the question, " what course the United States ought to take in relation to the matter," was made a prominent division of his sub in the very commencement of his address. But he had found, he said, so much to say regarding the justice of the British cause in the present in stance, that he felt obliged to claim the indulgence of his hearers for some other occasion, when, if his hie was spared, by the blessing of God he hoped to give this (and other points which he also must hurriedly pass by) the earnest attention they merited. He would only leave to the consideraion of his audience the reflections which the news of the recent ransom of Canton might naturally

May the day not be far distant when it may again e our privilege to listen to his matured thoughts on this interesting subject.

THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE .- The ball given in honor of the Pricce de Joinville at Boston probably came off on Wednesday night. From the extent of the preparations we should judge that it must have been a magnificent affair. The Prince arrived at that city on Wednesday morning with his suite, composed of the following gentlemen: M. Lugeol, Captain de Corvette, M. d'Aubigny, ditto, Count de Montholon, Messieurs de Sedaigra, Bazin, Boirie, Belleville, Bellebon, Vauge, Delanneau, Nelle, Lecontour, and Touchard.

The followidg sketch of his personal appearance &c. is from the Transcript :

The Prince is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, dark hair and blue eyes-of noble but youthful countenance-very commanding in his bearingfrank, intelligent, and inquisitive—more desirons of obtaining informati n than of making a parade. He was much gratified with the prospect of the ball, and made many inquiries of the Bosten gen-tlemen about our lasies. He had been informed that the Boston ladies were very enchanting. He expressed a preference for an extertainment of dancing and chatting with ladies to one of toasting, feasting, and drinking. He visited the Navy Yard at 12 o'clock to-day.

ROBBING A GRAVE YARD.-Robert W. Saun ders and Robert Dobbins have been recognized to appear before the Grand Jury at Richmond, Va., to answer for robbing the grave yard of that place but the police have not yet been able to arrest Callas she was engaged in her domestic affairs last ders told him some time since that he had supplied larban.

SMALL Pox at Tabiti.-The small pox has been introduced into Tahiri by the American barque ure delivered before the Historical Society on Den Quixotte, and is extending among the natives in that island. The following is an extract from a letter received in Buston, dated

> One of the sailors who had been sent on board the Don Quixotte, which arrived here in distress from Valparaiso, bad taken the small pex on board. and brought it on shore, and has died with it -Since then two or three natives have broken out. and the greatest excitement prevails among the people, and I regret to say the whites are worse than the natives. Many take a very part in trying to prevent the contagion's spreading ; but what can be done, where the sick and well pipe, drinking from the same cup, and sleeping in the same apartment?

> To instil caution into the minds of these natives like changing the current of the wind. The Yorktown, sloop-of-war, was here last week, and though rather aged, has taken. To-day, 150 persons have been vaccinated from this matter, and there is hope that the disease may be abated : still. so long a time must elapse ere there can be more matter to vaccinate from, that we are all in alarm. This state of things is dreadful for trade, as well sees of the sickness.

> prevails. The disease has never been here before and alarm and consternation are depicted on every A native was discovered vesterday broken out with it, and, before they could remove him, he had escaped out of their reach, and to-day he is spreading the contagion all about, wherever he may must we trust the event.

One of the natives has just been talking of the small pox, and says, before the white men came or avoid, which is true. They have not only brought among these harmless people this disease, out all diseases which result from vice and wickedness; and, like their white brethren, many prefer the vices to the virtues. There are about 14,000 natives on this is and, and, if the disease s not checked, all trade must fail. The French Consul here is very much incensed at the English and Americans for introducing the disease on shore, and, to gain some private purposes, is trying prejudice the nativos against us by asking, "V are your friends now?" We have fallen u We have fallen upon

Dry Dock, R.ooklyn, New-York .-Proposals for Timber for l COFFER DAM.

will be received at the Navy Agent's Office, New-York, antil the 5th day of December, 1841, agreeably to the following SCHEDULE OF TIMEER.

361 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 16 inches square, average length 42 feet, for main Dans. 194 Pries of Tellow Pine Timber, 14 inches square, ave-

age length 36 feet, for main Dam. 458 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 12 inches square, ave

rige length 38 feet, for side Dams.

725 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 12 inches square, average length 36 feet, for Sheet Piling.

4 Sets of Waling Pieces, for main Dam, of White Oak, foot square; total length 1,870 feet.
2 Sets of Waling Pieces, for side Dams, of White Oak, ot > S inches square ; total length 1,070 feet.

52 Cap Timbers of White Pine, 18 feet long and 16 14,434 feet, board measure, of 3 inch White Pine Plank.

14,34 feet, board measure, or 3 mea.

All the above Timber for Piles to be of good sound Yellow or Bard Pine, free from large knots and shakes, and suituable for grooving and driving as Sheet Piling. Two of the apposite ands of each pile to be sawed or hewed the apposite and a third side to be sawed or straight and parallel, and a third side to be sawed or hewed straight and square with the other two. The ourth face to be hewed or sawed nearly parallel with the opposite side, so as not to deviste more than one inch in the width of the pile. The dimensions to be as follows: the first named 364 Piles to be of lengths varying from 42 threasured on the parallel edges, to be not less than 14 per greater than 16 inches, to average about 15, and the width

The second lot (of 194 Piles) to vary is length from 34 to 3r, averaging not less than 56 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges not less than 12 nor more than 14 inches, and the width not less than 14 inches.

and the width not less than 14 inches.

The third lot (of 455 Piles) to vary in length from 26 to
46, averaging 38 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges
not less than 11 nor more than 13, to average 12 inches; and the width not less than 12 inches. The fourth lot (of 725 Piles) to vary in length from 33

tade, averaging 36 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges to be not less than 11 nor more than 13, to average 12 inches; and the width not less than 12 inches. The String or Waling Pieces for the main Dam to be

of good, sound, straight White Oak Timber hewed or sawed, 12 inches square, and in length varying from 25 The whole amount furnished to be 1,576 lineal feet,

The Waling Pieces for the side Doms to be 12 by 8 seches, hewed or saled square, of good, sound, straight White Oak Timber, and in lengths varying from 25 to feet—the whole amount furnished to be 1,070 lineal feet.
The 52 Caps to be of good, sound White Pine Timber. free from shakes and large knots, howed or sawed straight 16 inches square and 18 feet long.

The Plank to be of White Pine, round, straight and

square edged, free from large knets, 3 inches is thickness. and in lengths not less than 25 feet-amount 14,434 feet,

All the above Timber and Plank to be delivered on suck wharf or wharves within the U. S. Navy Yard, N. Y. as may be designated, and subject to the inspection and approval of such person as may be selected by the Engineer. One fourth of the Yellow or Hard Pine to be delivered be fore the 25th day of January, 1842; one-fourth before the 25th of February, and the remaining half before the 20th of April, 1842. The Timber for the main and side Dams and Sheet chings to be delivered in the following order,

viz:

1st. The Timber for the Main Dam.
2d. " " Sale Dams.
31 " " " Sheet Plings.

The Oak Waling pieces to be delivered on or before the first day of April, and the White Pine Timber and Plank before the 15 h of April, 1842.

The right reserved to receive a less postion than a said. nelt reserved to receive a less portion than an of-ombrace, and proposals will be received for any

art thereof.

ROBERT C. WETMORE, Navy Agent.

NAVY AGENT'S OFFICE, New-York, Nov. Sta. 1841.

ml0 568604D5 LT NOTE.-The time of delivery of the above timber

s extended as follows: The first fourth, on 25th February. The second fourth, on 20th March.

The remainder on 1st May. Offers received until 24th December, which must state the price per cubic foot, or running foot, as the case may be, and should state whether sawed, counter hewed, or rough hewed, is offered.

ROBERT C. WETMORE, Navy Agent.

Navy Agent's Office, New-York, Nov. 25th, 1c41.

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